which is back for its sixth. So there was war this afternoon.

The nineteen-months-old hopeful of Tate Foster, who was football manager for 1908, had been going through his ces all morning on the campus. His father's classmates who are reunioning as Uncle Sams had provided a pocket n of their own uniforms for young Bute Foster. He wore his white plug har and swished the star spangled swallow tuls of his coat with the best of them.

Bigelow, captain of the football team from this class, spent the morning giving the pride of the class a lot of ideas about getting into physical condition r that throw which he had to make ufe was there with the whipping arm. Then it sifted over from the 1905 camp that they had a candidate for the honor. He was about 5 years old. What was ore, the '05s were costumed as Robin Hoods and their equipment included quarter staves of long, mean looking d mensions with which, it was rumored, they were prepared to maintain their laim on the honor.

to there was much argument as the classes paraded out to Yale Field. The Hoods brought their candidate across the greensward while '08 was still stake dancing and introduced him to Capt Pop Corey and to the rest of the players on the way to the Yale bench. Tate Foster gave his mucillaged chin whiskers a vicious tug and dropped out

of line, taking three of his huskiest classnates with him. They went to the Yale bench too, and young Mr Rufus was handed down from the grand stand. The argument went on while the two youngers tried to lift the bats and got their ingers tangled in the catchers' mask that lay on the ground The Robin ords were obdurate and so were the Uncle Sams. Well, there wasn't going be any game until it was fixed. And then a diplomatic member of the athletic committee came in and settled things. I few minutes later both proud fathers

so that it rolled seven feet without stop- tory ping. The honor of 1908 had been up-

Before this could happen, though, there was a great deal of parading to be

ber was a great deal of parading to be done. One thunderstorm after another racked over New Haven as the folks were getting to their places. But every-bedy came just the same. The two corposing teams were practising, but shall the parade was the thing.

In the famous of buffalo delivered the class day exercises on the computer of the parade was the thing. In the matters as baseball had to the buffalo delivered the class of the field and then past the whole crescent of ceivered seats to get the cheers that ware coming to them. There was 71, more than fifty strong, and right behind them, To academic and Sheff, with a band that played martial hymns exclusively. This crowd of musicians from waterbury was very strong on the sacred was concluded the class where the case were seated it came out with Nearer My God, to Thee. The band of the same of Near Poisson of the class to contribute the same hand that played martial hymns exclusively. This crowd of musicians from waterbury was very strong on the sacred of the case were seated it came out with Nearer My God, to Thee. The band of the same of Near Hall the expectes were concluded that the class strong of the class to get the cheers that was comming to them. There was 71, more than fifty strong, and right behind them. There was 71, more than fifty strong and right behind them. The country of the class of the class to get the cheers that was coming to them. The country of the properties of the class to get the cheers that was coming to them. There was 71, more than fifty strong, and right behind them. There was 71, more than fifty strong, and right behind them. The country of the providence of the partial three providence of the providence of the partial three providence of the providence of the partial three providenc

In front was a live elephant in Section 1. P. upon his broad he and a donkey, which marched by behind, inasmuch as it bore the

g around town in gladiator costumes aght observe that they were gradu-in 58 B. C., but those who lifted their ing white whiskers and peered into taces found that they were two men who had not any classmates on to reune because this was an

nes, an athletic person back in

AND ROBIN HOODS
IN A NEAR DISPUTE.

It was all About which Class's kid should to suppromise—Alumni Annual Meeting New Haven, June 20.—It has never been definitely decided among the graducts of Yale whether the honor of tossing and the ball for the Yale-Harvard game the bolongs to the boy of the class which is helding its triennial reunion or the class which is back for its sixth. So there was

sity's duty to hold the schools up to the standard.

The report of the committee on soldiers memorial was read by Talcott H. Williams, and then came speeches by Prof. Tracy Peck. Nathaniel T. Guernsey. '81, who was anxious to have the entrance requirements such that boys from across the Misissippi could come too; Edward J. Phelps, who said that there was not anythin g like snobbery at Yale, and William W. Gordon, Jr., '86 S., who wanted to see scholarships established to bring more men from the South.

THE CORNELL ALUMNI FROLIC. Varsity at Baseball.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 20 .- An enthusistic and noisy army of alumni invaded Ithaca to-day and to-night. The campus and town are theirs. Tents were pitched on Alumni Field and official headquarters for all the reunited classes were there established, but the continual reunioners and the younger classes have abandoned the far away campus for the more congenial territory about the Dutch Kitchen and kindred resorts.

The classes holding their regular reunions are those of '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '08 and '08. While there are not so many of the older alumni in evidence. the younger generation is there with a crowd and all kinds of noise. Kid Kugler of Philadelphia founder of the continuous reunion club, has brought his gang back with him, while '91, '01 '06 and '08 have liberal delegations. Kugler last year entertained with a zobo band. but this year he has a complete brass band outfit, furnishing all of the instruments himself.

The feature of the day, from the standpoint of the alumni, was the annual parade

to Percy Field for the alumni varsity baceball game.

The class of 1903, decked out as Mexican vaqueros, made a hit. They were green and white costumes with big sombreros They escorted a prairie schooner loaded down with ligher, some of which got into the trombones of the 'er band, ceusing Reysers that spouted. Chris Cox, the old varsity stroke, and

A few minutes later both proud fathers waiked out to the home plate. The Robin Hood youngsters put on a mitt ten times the size of his head and Uncle Sammie walked out on unsteady feet in the direction of the pitcher's box. Then, with his prideful parent cajoling, threatening and exhorting in every manner known to baby language, the youngster down back his arm and threw the bail.

Chris Cox, the old varsity stroke, and Hobe Trube, the runner, were conspicuous in this group, while Joe Pew, the former intercollegiate hammer thrower, flaunted the standard of Mexico from horseback. At the field '0s turned loose a couple of bareback rough riders whose evolutions assonished the crowd and Trube gave an exhibition run in front of the grand stand. Daring rescues of the prairie schooner and a water wagon kept things humming. The alumni won their traditional vice. The alumni won their traditional victory in the ball game by the score of 5 to 4. Among the old men on the graduate leam were County Judge Harry Taylor of Buffalo, Maurice Whinery, Doug Brown, Doc Umstad, Bill Macthneer, Paul Willas, Bob Caldwell, Jimmy Braman and Tar Tyong.

The first elaborately costumed class was 1961. They had the insurrecto idea, with sombreros, trousers laced at the size. It is seen and popuns. They put on a little sketch entitled the "Down to a little sketch entitled the

dully behind, inasmuch as it bore the York, were shipped up from New last night in box cars. Harold ley who used to shoot goals for shockey team, was astride the elective that the college medal for general excellence during the entire course was awarded to Francis Anthony Ostermann. The college medal for schoolars living graduates" fell in this class. They have been tot garound town in gladiator costumes.

Class of 143 Teachers Graduated.

class of the Montclair State Normal of hygiene and physical education. These School, held its commencement exercises to-day, 139 girls and four young men re-ceiving diplomas which qualify them to teach in the public schools of New Jersey.

surrey was drawn along at the rope that held this class. He was graduated from Oberlin College bers of the college faculty and finally in 1886, received the degree of Ph. D. the class of 1911 in 1886, received the degree of Ph. D. In College Hall the appearance of Miss.

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In College Hall the appearance of Miss of pendleton as president at head of the procession of trustees and faculty was the processio

came the mothers and sisters of the new graduates and those others fixed

out in their best white summer things. You couldn't walk a step along the shole length of Main street, from the Commons to the Greylock, without being confronted by them. If you were a senior it was clear you were in favor. If you weren't you knew it was time to go some-

Class day in Williamstown is mostly a serious affair. As Edward P. Nichols of Boston, an alumnus back here for his The Old Timers' Team Licked the Yale fiftieth anniversary, told the alumni at their meeting this morning class day at Williams was just fifty years old today, for his class founded it. The seniors treat it with the consideration to which its years entitle it.

Class day weather is usually nothing to boast of. It is almost always too cold or too wet. This morning when the alumni meeting dispersed there were some storm clouds affoat and out of them came a rumble of thunder and a patter of rain. But by afternoon, when the seniors gathered on the quadrangle in front of Morgan Hall for the class day

o West College was the place where every oody gathered to see the senior parade

Abbott Mills of Fittsfield was class day president. There is nothing at commencement time that Williams seniors honor more than this class day presidency. Abbott Mills has been captain of the baseball team this spring, and they say he carned the honor. Last year it went to Stewart Templeton of Chicago, also baseball captain.

As soon as the class had fixed itself in the Congregational Church and the spare seats and galleries had filled up with the folks who wanted to hear the speeches, Mills gave his talk to the class. a serious sort of a speech, for Williams class day presidents are expected to tell

something of what they think it means to get through with their years here.

When the talk was over and the class hed sung a song, and Reginaid D. Forbes of New London, Conn., had spoken his class poem, the men marched out. The classes always follow the same oute year after year. This route in

fourteen candidates that of master of arts, as well as upon twenty-six candi-MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 20.-The second dates the certificate of the department three classes of students in the history of the college.

At 11 o'clock the academic procession, NEW COLUMBIA PROFESSOR.

New Columbia Professo

Invocation was followed by the reading of Psalm exxxvi. in Latin from Wel-

lesley's treasured Melancthon Bible and the singing of the "Gloria Patri." John Farwell Moors, A. M., of Boston, chosen by the seniors as their commemcethe Baseball Team. Is Made Class which he said:

"Women are not at their best when they emulate men. Too many public spirited women imagine themselves wonderful executives, mistaking bustle for efficiency. Women, as you may know, are very sensitive, and too many of them are prone to heart burnings and to bit-terness. Did any one ever know good to come from bitterness? Sometimes to come from bitterness? Sometimes women are unreasonable. They have never been locked by the sheriff in groups of twelve for hours in dismal courtrooms, with instructions from the court that, though they do not agree, they must agree before. conservative not to admire the militant women. Knocking in the hats and slap-ping the faces of Cabinet Ministers may seem necessary for a great cause, but it

the year.

The final hymn, "Who Trusts In God" by Sir Arthur Sullivan, was sung by the entire audience, Prof. MacDougall at the organ. The academic procession immediately after the benediction resumed its march. A colletion was served in Colseniors gathered on the quadrange in front of Morgan Hall for the class day procession, the hollow in the hills off to the northwest showed broad patches of blue and a brisk wind was driving the clouds off over Hoosac Mountain.

They have a song here called "The Purple Hills," and the bellringer in the chapel tower played it when the time chapel tower played it when the time thapel tower played it when the time the senior procession to move the senior sentence of their own.

They were told that they would not be permitted to do this, in fact that they had no right to land in New York at all and Ellis Island would get them if they did not watch out. All aliens in transit, the agents of the line pointed out, were likely to be held up and returned to the country whence they came originally if they attempted to land at an American port.

President Taft arrived here yesterday afternoon on his way to New Haven, where as a trustee of the Yale Corporation he will participate in the commencement exercises to-day. The President was tired by the silver wedding gayeties of the last week and he took a favorite means of his to freshen up by listening to the jingles and chants of Gilbert and the revenue of the second cabiners was that they decided to take the ship, which had been delayed an hour. Msnager Cecchini said his company had made a very successful tour of Mexico even after the revolution. They were held up several times on their way to vera Cruz by bandits and companies of armed men who called themselves Maderists. The bandits and the second cabiners was that they decided to take the ship, which had been delayed an hour. President Taft arrived here yesterday to the jingles and chants of Gilbert and to the jingles and chants of Gilbert and at first showed a tendency to rob the Sullivan in the revival of "Pinafore" at Italians, but abandoned the attempt when the manager explained that they

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to Massichusetts with the rest of the family.

The President has a hard few days ahead of him. He returns from New Haven late to-night and spends to-morrow in New York at Henry Taft's house. New York politics will buzz then probably. To-morrow evening he will address the New York State Bankers Association and the Canadian Club at Manhattan Beach. At midnight he will leave on the yeacht Maysflower for a day Manhattan Beach. At midnight he will leave on the yacht Mayflower for a day in Fall River and Providence, returning to New York at 3:00 P. M. Saturday to

nounces a New Play, "The Never Homes."

children will sail this morning on the Lusitania for a five weeks vacation in Great Britain and on the Continent. Mr. Fields said last night: "The engagement of "The Hen-Pecks" will be resumed at the Broadway Theatre early in August the Broadway Theatre early in August a million dollars. numbers represent the largest of all and this will be followed by a new musical play called "The Never Homes. Another new musical production is "The Wife Hunters." William Collier has a dertake a road tour before returning to the William Collier Comedy Theatre. Fifth avenue. Miss Blanche Ring will open in October in "The Wall Street Girl," and "Tillie's Nightmare" will again be sent on tour.

Phyllis Sherwood is to be H. B. Warner's leading woman in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" next season. Frank Monroe

seats, had positions on the chancel plat-OPERA REVOLT ON THE PIER

THE ROBUST TENOR IN A SECOND CABIN? NEVER!

Are Not All Italian Singers Created Equal? Threat to Stay Right Here Countered With the Immigration Laws-Aguglia Company Finally Off to Brazil.

The Aguglia Opera Company of Sicily riginally, but just arrived from Vera Cruz, sailed yesterday for Rio Janeiro in a state of mind and aboard the Lamport & Holt liner Veltaire. The prima donna, Mme. Aguglia: her husband. Signor Ferrara; the manager of the company, Gustav Cecchini, and three of the leading singers though they do not agree, they must had berths in the first cabin. The other agree before they will be released. Such enforced agreement, even though it depends on compromises, is good training in reasonableness. Perhaps it is over-Brooklyn. Then they raised a mighty protest in operatio chorus, led by Antonio Calagone, the tenore robusto.

seem necessary for a great cause, but it is not a convincing argument as to woman's higher standard."

Following the address came the conferring of degrees. Announcement was then made by President Pendleton of the award of the Billings prize for excellence in the theory and practice of music to Ruth A. Howe of Fisherville, Mass., B. A., Wellesley College, 1911. Announcement was made of the award of the Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship for the year 1911-1912 to Violet Barbour, A. B., Cornell University, 1906, A. M.

1909.

Grabbing their trunks and suit cases they started for the street end of the pier singing an Italian version of the Declaration of Independence containing the sentiment that all Italian opera singers were created equal. Agents of the Lamport & Holt Line rushed after the second cabiners with the manager of the company and halted them. Meanwhile the time for the ship to sail had passed by several minutes.

The protestants were told that the resources of the company and limited.

nade mention of gifts received during and that somebody would have to go second cabin if the company expected to reach Brazil with all its costumes.

His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, accompanied the President here on his private car Ideal from Washington, where they have been house guests at the White House for the silver wedding.

Horace Taft, the New England brother of the President, and Charlie Taft also came with him. They drove from the Pennsylvania station to Henry Taft's Signor Antonio Calagone, the tenore is single opera singers. There won the banditis and Maderists said they would forego the coin provided the company unpacked and delivered a few bandit operas. "Fra Diavolo" was the favorite. The company was surprised to receive a handful of coin from each band that held it up. The chief of the bands authorized the collections. It was almost cause with him. They drove from the sudject of the bands authorized the collections. It was almost cause with him. They drove from the banditis and Maderists said they would forego the coin provided the company unpacked and delivered a few bandit operas. "Fra Diavolo" was the favorite. The company was surprised to receive a handful of coin from each band that held it up. The chief of the bands authorized the collections. It was almost cause of the coin provided the company unpacked and delivered a few bandit operas. "Fra Diavolo" was the favorite. The company was surprised to receive a handful of coin from each band that they were just simple opera singers. There-would forego the coin provided the company unpacked and delivered a few bandit operas. "Fra Diavolo" was the favorite. The company unpacked and delivered a few bandit operas. "Fra Diavolo" was the favorite. The company unpacked and delivered a few bandit operas. "Fra Diavolo" was the favorite. The company unpacked and delivered a few bandit operas. "Fra Diavolo" was the favorite. The company unpacked and delivered a few bandit operas. "Fra Diavolo" was the favorite. The company unpacked and delivered a few bandit operas. "Fra Diavolo" was the favorite. The company unpacked and delivered a few bandit operas. The favorite operatio Pennsylvania station to Henry Taft's home on West Forty-eighth street for dinner. The entire party went with the President to the theatre.

The President elept most of the way from Wasnington and felt a good deal in white, came down to the nier dragging his trunk. He said he had the wherewithal to pay for its transportation across the East River from the Ward liner Monterey on which the company had come from Vera Cruz, but that its feet of the way had come from Vera Cruz, but that its feet of the way had come from Vera Cruz, but that its feet of the way had come from Vera Cruz, but that its feet of the way had come from Vera Cruz, but that its feet of the more robusts, clad all in white, came down to the nier dragging his trunk. He said he had the where withal to pay for its transport of the way from Wasnington and felt a good deal in white, came down to the nier dragging his trunk. He said he had the where withal to pay for its transport of the missing his trunk. he feared to trust the trunk to any strange as it had in it relivs unpriced amulets -that he could not think of anybody handling even when in a trunk

THE SEAGOERS.

Plenty Going Now Who Didn't Care About the Coronation.

Sailing to-day by the Cunarder Lusitania, for Fishguard and Liverpool: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Phelps, J. R Roosevelt, Philip Lydig, Cyrus H. McCor-mick, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, the and Mrs. handolph H. McKim, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, R. E. Johnston, mpresario, who will visit thirteen European cities in search of talent; Judge and Mrs. E. H. Gary, Major and Mrs. J. R. Hegeman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Hyde and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Watson.

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STILL ANOTHER THEATRE.

Rumsey, Daniel Frohman's Secretary. Manager if Margolies Builds on 47th St. If a deal now pending goes through.

the Long Acre Square district will have another theatre next year. It will be at 117 to 127 West Forty-seventh street. west of Sixth avenue, and will be under the management of J. W. Rumsey, secratary to Daniel Frohman and abbot of the Friars.

Margolies, head of the Margolies Con- held him firmly in his hand. The squir-NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. struction Company, who holds the prop-Lew Fields, Sailing for Europe, An- erty. It will be three stories high and will cover a plot 120 feet wide and 102 Lew Fields, Mrs. Fields and their four and will have a seating capacity of 1,400

Fuller Fuller.

The wedding of Miss Janet Douglas Fuller Wife Hunters." William Collier has a and Winfield Fuller took place yesterday new comedy in preparation and will un-Mr. and Mrs. Williamson W. Fuller, Fifth avenue. Miss Margaret Fuller was her sister's maidfor honor and Wentworth Tucker was best man. The Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell of the Marble Collegiate Church performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. T. S. Fuller. Albert Thompson, J. Robinson Duff and Charles Fallown were ushers. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fuller of 251 West Eighty-first street. He and Mrs. Fuller will leave to-day for Europe and will travel for four months. They will live in New York when they return. Miss Margaret Fuller was

William Marsh Kimball, manager of the

Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Mass., was married to Miss Hazel Runge of Los Angeles. Cal., at the Hotel Victoria last night by the Rev. Dr. H. L. Burleson, dean of this Protestant Episcopal diocese The bride Protestant Episcopal diocese The bride was given away by her father, August Henry Runge. Her sister, Mrs. Dwight H. Hart of Los Angeles, was matron of honor. Luke J. Minaham of Pittsfield, Mass., was best man. Miss Agnes Sievers of Oakland, Cal., was maid of honor and Dorothy La Barre the flower maiden. A supper was served for twenty-four guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will go to Hot Springs, Va., for their honeymoon.

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PERILS OF A CITY SQUIRREL

THIS ONE ESCAPED FROM SMALL BOY AND POLICE.

After Capture in Central Park and Three

Days and Nights as an East Side Tene-

ment Dweller the Prisoner Bit and Gnawed His Way Back to Freedom. One of Central Park's gray scuirrels got back to his home in the park last night after a series of adventures which will keep him in material for thrilling tales to his fellow squirrels for many

a long night next winter. His adventures began on Saturday last. and the children have leisure for many things. A group of youngsters from Seventy-fourth street between First and Second avenues, in the Bohemian section. journeyed to Central Park and there by dint of much feeding with reluctantly given peanute and much coaxing thes captured the squirrel. Eddie Welsch, one of the captors, carried the quarry home in his pocket. He hunted up a By the Hamburg-American liner Presi- wooden box and the squirrel was established in a tenement basement and lived on the fat of the land as interpreted by

tenement boys. Sunday saw the squirrel out on the street, a string about his neck, led aboutor dragged when necessary for all the world like a small puppy. The squirrel did not seem to appreciate this treatment, but it was meant kindly enough and the little animal had plenty of fresh air that day at least He had another airing Monday noon at the lunch hour and another and a longer time abroad when school had closed that afternoon always safely restrained by the string about his neck in lieu of a collar and

After school was out vesterday afternoon the squirrel which the boys were trying to educate as a trick squirrel but which did not take kindly to the training. again was the centre of the group of youngsters on the pavement. To give The theatre will be erected by Edward tricks the string was removed, but Welsch them a better opportunity to learn the rel snapped at the hand once or twice and then, when a better opportunity offered, nipped it good and hard.

The boy yelled with pain and fright and the squirrel ran up a tree in front of 330 East Seventy-fourth street. Then, as the boys started to shinny up the tree after him, the fugitive dropped down and into an open window on the ground floor of the tenement. He ran through the tenement to the kitchen in the rear where Mrs. Elizabeth Remek was wash-

where Mrs. Elizateth Remek was washing clothes.

Mrs. Remek did not get a good look at the squirrel and so only knew that some strange beast was running about her floor. Without waiting for more information she was out in the street and telling Policeman Frazier and Kilroy of the East Sixty-seventh street station all about it. The policemen, with the neighborhood, including the small boys already mentioned, at their heels, went into the Remek rooms to capture or be captured.

The Players Receive Her, Their Fourth Woman Guest.

Fifty members of the Players Club met Mme. Bernhardt yesierday at a reception at the club. She examined Edwin Booth's room, unaltered since his death, and was presented with a replica of the club's bust of Booth by his friend Launt Thompson. When tea was in order a footman wes discovered at the table footman was discovered at the table



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The room was not large enough for a squirrel and so many would-be captors, so the squirrel leaped for a window opening into the rear yard, but misjudged the distance by a few inches and landed in the tub of sudsy water from which Mrs. Remek had been wringing clothes. It was an easy matter to catch him in this strange element and he was stuffed into an empty potato bag which the policemen took up between them and carried to the station house.

The policemen met Lieut. Scanlon on the steps of the station house and setting the bag down reported to him right there what they had caught. While they were thus engaged the squirrel gnawed his way out of the bag and attracted notice only when his little gray shadow was seen far over toward Fifth avenue and in the middle of the pavement and moving rapidly in the direction of Central Park.

The room was not large enough for a squirrel action with a little speech. Many of the club members conversed with her in French.

She is one of the four women who have been especially cnertained by the Players. The others were Modjeska, Duse and Ellen Terry.

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